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From the Saturday Courier. THE DELUGE. DY L. B. PERT.

"I had a dream which was not all a dream." 'The sun-so steady in its onward course, Since first the morning stars together sang-Wheeled backward o'er the flight of time, and sho On men and things, as centuries ago. Time was again, that had been-graves gave up Their victims -men who'd lived and died, and slent Entombed for ages, lived and died again. Depopulated cities were renewed. To life, and their wonted pompt and pride. Where valor lought in other days, was seen Once more, the contest of embattled hosts. All men that are, were not; nor were to be, Till Time had run his round of centuries.

"A change came o'er the spirit of my dream." Far back as time had rolled, and on the verge Of future years, I stood; saw nations rise, And men, re-onimated, live again. No change was found in all their course of sin: No more of purity, or of virtue, seen; No more of maral excellence, and love Of holmess, or truth, or nature's Gon— No bounds were set to wickedness—the path That led to run swarmed with myriads. Revenge, ambition, ency, pride and hate; Disgusting selfishness, lying, deceit, Disgusting semismess, rying, never, Hypogrisy, and blasphenry shameless, Did gather to themselves eternal night. Virtue and truth had fled; pollution's self Hecame es man, and even seemed as pure. I'nknown was fear of God, or death; the death In time, or in eternity, that was, Or was to be, and he forever, the death That never dies. All men had lost restraint. It was an age of guilt and wickedness, That demons blushed to own; and trembling, feared Though man did not. His awful destiny Had come. Too long had mercy warned in vain: Too long had justice been despised, contemned. Frail non his duty knew, and did it not, Hat cursed the voice that warned him of his fate.

change came over the enert of my dream. And in that dreary, montess, storless night. The mountain monsters frightened from their dens, Did hawl and grash their teeth in face of man, -The very reptile crawling 'neath the feet of men. Did twine, and coil howself, and hiss through fear, As windows, now, of Heaven were opened wide, And fountains of the mighty deep broke up. Old Ocean leaped his bounds, valleys became As lakes, and lakes as shoreless oceans seemed. Rivers impetuous, exhaustless, ceased To flow; or flowing, can the other way. Dread consternation took fast hold on all. Men, terrified beyond conception, fled; And clambered up high calls in their retreat. But lo ! the mountains " sank like ha !," or seemed To sink as though their bases were dissolved, Amid the raging war of elements. No refuge and escape from death-for death Was universal. Man, apastate, fallen, Who cursed himself, and corsed eternal thangs, Withered, died; all died except the favored few, Who worshipped God in kalmess and truth All found one grave, and she eternity.

from the drawers of your desks?

may strip you of the clothes on your body.

pointments of judges and other officers of courts, buttle of life.

and repeal all protective laws. It is to stand up like a men and let an assas-

sin blow your brains out.

In short it is to follow the devil wherever he chooses to lead you, without in the least holding back or slackening your pace.

A PERTINENT REPLY.—It is said that a subpersuade you to remain in Prussia?"

"Most gracious sire, only by making Prussia what America is."

He was suffered to emigrate.

There are two soits of enemies inseperable discovery you will make next. bly, both dangerously.

produced by pepper, and and a was a many was many selecting, then his independence, and when Mrs. I.w. proceeded with mentions of the people of the party of the

THE STORY THUILDER.

## From the Columbian. LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP.

BY MISS C. M. SEDGWICK.

I was on a visit, not long since, to a friend of mine, who, still in the unimpaired maturity of life, is surrounded by grown and growing children. Her summer residence is in the neighborhood of a thickly populated village, and belief in a friend of control of those occurrences which in June give such an out-door freshuess and fragrance, and always an in-door sweet security—a rainy day. Days of rural dissipation, of rudes, drives, walks and not a grave smile, 'may they not be allowed to sanc-'

I was on a visit, not long since, to a friend of mine, who, still in the unimpaired maturity of 'Certainly not, Anne,' replied her mother; disappointment of his not being with them, the very soul of all their backward and in short, though he was the disappointment of his not being with them, the very soul of all their had disappointment of his not being with them, the appeared among them, the very soul of all their had disappointment of his not being with them, the appeared among them, the very soul of all their had subjected among them, the very soul of all their had disappointment of his not being with them, the appeared among them, the very soul of all their had subjected among them, the very soul of all their had subjected among them, the very soul of all their had subjected among them, the very soul of all their had subjected among them, the very soul of all their had subjected among them, the very soul of all their had subjected among them, the very soul of all their had subjected among them, the very soul of all their had subjected among them, the very soul of all their had subjected among them, the very soul of all their had subjected among them, the very soul of all their had subjected among them, the very soul of all their had subjected among them, the very soul of all their had subjected among them, the very soul of all their had subjected among them, the very soul of all their had subjected among them, they are among them, they are subjected among them, they are subjected among them, they are subjected among t I was on a visit, not long since, to a friend of own heart's selection?" sewing had accumulated in my friend's work, cient love?' to replace the missing strings.

ne, said her mother.

terrupted Anne Ryeburn, with an arch smile. The mother returned a smile as she said, 'You lovedon't deserve for that the pleasure I had afforted to you; but it does not signify-people seldom get their deserts in this world; so, Miss Anne, you may reed to us while we work. There is for social reading. Open it where you may you cannot fail to fall on something agreeable.

We were soon arranged for our morning's the mother and her girls I have seldom seen .rons, 'fair, fat and forty,' might be applied to my oge is disgraceful without love-that friend; but in her case, the fortunate physical circumstances were symbols of moral wealth and beauty. The fair and fat, indicated health produced by a wise simplicity of living, by the most poetical oracie whom you have quoted, also says beneficent disposition and the sweetest scremty of temper; and the forty was forty years of sunsline, with only just so much of clouds as is necessary to keep frail human nature alive and vig-

The heavens grew dark with clouds so false, that had ket on the table before her; Anne gracefully and trusting that as her comemporary I had arlied of day—and universal fear lounged on the sofa with her book; and the rived at her more soher point of view.

The heavens grew dark with clouds of with his gifts, books and led so false, that even Mr. Sheafe heard and pictures. All her books—the prettiest of rose—noted it. rounger girls, their faces 'bright with thought- . I confess my sympathies were with the daugh- wood book-cases-all were his gifts. All her ex- Mrs. Ewing saw the carpenters bring in empty and flowery in its young June beauty; the rain sible: and the only sure basis, love sanctioned over her, and showering favors upon her. If a Oh, thought Kate, in the impatience of her nattered musically on the doorstep, and the sweet by reason. briar, honeysuckle and mignonette sent in to us. Mrs. Reyburn admitted that in theory I was first to possess it, and never had she occasion for to be carried away dead in it. their exquisite odors. When the sky brightened right, but she contended that there were many a boquet but a boquet of the choicest flowers ap- Ma'am, said the chambermaid, rushing in, for a moment, the robins swelled their throats; modifications and aspects of love; that character peared at the door. Kate was not very far sight you never saw such a change as there is in Mr. Sheafe's room; its day is changed into night,—tain's side insured the continuance of the morn-reality from what youth pictured it; that she had ing's rain, and we began our business with that seen so many different loves that hoped all things openly as he had always done. Her simple beart-placid contentment which comes of having no and believed all things' wrecked in the first year ed mother was easily eluded.

> one saw her for the first time without exclaiming, tion of poetry and the basis of romance. find their way in more uncertain and more de- voucher:

must do for itself the hardest work of education when he first took possession of his rooms - Ewing. But she, as you know, Miss - al- how things does turn topsy turny in this world. It is to dismiss all sheriffs, constables, police —the training of feeling, the subdaing of passion Dear Mrs. Eveng! she used to say he gave her ways took the sense that met the ear.

is curious enough in those days of task-work cd- did not scruple to let in all the little Ewings-a peracely in love with a man, even it he were forty, faction in roasting a goose. He always said 1 it;) but her profrait, in all its unframed luxuris -and they might wrap themselves in the bed- and fine large dark eyes, and plenty of black her round black cheeks. She continued; With now assigned to other matter, so we leave her rattle down the shorel and tongs, any thing but. 'Oh Anne, my dear,' replied her mother, laugh- but he's as clear as spring water. He knows

happy marriages ?

'I don't care about 'the end,' mamma; I wish so, are going to have a pic-nic on Staten Island,' form the fine classic shape of his head, which, o be happy in the heginning.

rural dissipation, of rides, drives, walks and pic- a grave smile, 'may they not be allowed to sanc- 'Yes, Claro, and he was thirty-five, before I nics had preceded it, and an immense batch of tion or influence, or even to decide an insufficome to the love part of my story.

basket. She called us all about her, and gave 'No, no-oli no, mamma! An insufficient to each an appropriate task. I took a pile of love is no love at all—is good for nothing. The to each an appropriate task. I took a pile of love is no love at an is good for noting. I all stockings, whose 'windowed raggedness' was to man that I marry I must love with a love that fortune and few wants, and he continued to let 'Not, perhaps, what you would quite call falling in love of heaven and believes all things. The whole world's far on the right and on the left. There was no burner to he felt for her as a child, grew insensibly into a tain sides. On Clara devolved the task of thook, vor would not advance him one jot in my affect den in his favors. For five years he managed to strange sentiment, and one bright day he was and eyeing, as she called it, and little Laura was tion, nor its disfavor throw one shadow over make Mrs. Ewing live in a house rent free, of suddenly betrayed into a disclosure for which he said he had taken a lease for a had dely live.

'Extravogant, mamma!'

your father and I approved him; would choose to take lessons of them, as he did not like to ask not divine what it meant. She first thought his him from all the world for you; that your broth-them to take money without an equivalent,—affairs must be embarrassed, and then funcied it Boswell's Johnson on the table—a delightful book ers were his warm friends; that the children lov- This was something like reversing the old adage was an incipient fever, and begged him to take

· Most sacred fire, that burneth mightily In fiving breasts.

'I grant you, Anne, but remember that same · Wonder it is to see to diverse minde,

How diversely love doth his pageant play And shows his power in variable kimls.

Mrs Reyburn set, generally filling ker com- bye, may make the basis of the happert marriage reserved towards her While she was a shill be she did not know whether she read backward of moderns sewing chair, with her huge work-has- Do not you? said my friend, appealing to me, was unlimited in his benificence towards her. - forward. She sat down to her piano and play-

younger girls, their faces 'bright with thought-; I contess my sympatmies were with the daught- pensive masters had been employed by him.— boxes, less smiles,' sat on their low chairs with their ter; but I compromised between the opposing pensive masters had been employed by him.— boxes, well work hoves and sewing impliments beside parties so far as to say, that I deemed love with. Now, he ceased to be her open benefactor, some pensive masters had been employed by him.— boxes. them. The door opened into the garden, fresh out reason perilous, reason without love inadmis- good earthly providence still seemed watching was coming into the house.

thought, project, temptation or desire, beyond of marriage; that, for her part, she would rather the present moment.

'I know very well, Mr. Sheafe,' she said, soon dismallike a tomb, I mean. The wardrobe is her girls would trust to a more rational and calustic and the present moment.

'Oh no, Mi-s—Lord how paie you look—but dismallike a tomb, I mean. The wardrobe is emptied—the books are all in the boxes—the

It is to stand still and let any rascal take your vious channels-a character better fitted to mod- 'A Mr. Ewing, the friend of our parents, died 'Well, I assure you,' replied Mrs. Ewing, com- make my head ache; pochet-book and watch, and if he cheoses he ily circumstances than to be modified by them. immediately after some reverses in his basiness, pletely baffled, 'I have not the smallest notion why, Miss Kate!' said June, as she shut the My friend influenced the formation of her child and lest his wife with a large young family and who it is. I never once thought of any one but door after her, she muritured to herself, ther dren's characters rather by the atmosphere of af- an impaired fortune. Mrs. Eving took a small you. To be sure I ought to have remembered, heart aches more likely, and its good enough for It is to look on calmly while a secondrel in- fection and kindness, with which she surround- house, and let her two best rooms to a single gen- that you never in years past made secret of your her, for I know she is at the bottom of it. sults your wife, your daughter, or your sister. lection and amoness, with which she surfaced with her and paid her liber. gilts. A smile that in spite of him, played over 'A few moments after, in flounced Sophy, the It is to minuse yourself by column observing ty upon them. This is an admirable and sufficient Sheafe. He was a singular man Mr. Sheafe's lips, and a blush that deepened his cook, and after turning her eye from Mrs. Eve the incendiary, while he is busily employed in ejent agent, with gentle and phable materials. this Mr. John Sheale, but his singularities were rather deep colored check, would have told the jug to her daughter, 'he's true, ma'am,' she said, putting shavings in your parlor or bed chamber, Aune has one of those strong characters that graceful and pleasing. He was about thirty truth to a more suspicious person than dear Mrs. I see it's true; I could not believe Jane. Well officers, &c., recall all commissions and ap- the maturing of reason, must for itself light the no more trouble than a kitten, and yet he had. But, mamma, interrupted Anne Reyburn, 1 never kept the doner waiting, and never came his particularities. Though his rooms were furn- trust Mr. Sheafe was not a rosy bachelur. I can too soon, and frested for it. Who'll regulate the I am tempted to draw Anne's character, which taked with every convenience and elegance, he magine a girl of Miss Ewing's age, falling desselbock now? I shall never take no more satisfied ucation and regular training, (dwarfing, she calls perfect menogene of wild young things they were 11 he were tall, with a pale, marble complexion, did it to a turn.' The tears actually tolled over ance, would fill more than the space we have cloths, pull down the curtains, pile up the chairs, hair? rested and brought before His Majesty. "Well upon Dr. Johnson's saying, that he believed mar- best to look like a thunder storm, but the sun al- far from his forehead that he woremy good friend," said the King, "how can we ringes would be full as happy as they are, if ways shone through the clouds, and the little. Oh, not a scratch, mamma, don't say be door goodly at this moment and asked matches were made dy the lord chancellor, she wretches were weather-wise enough to know that wore a scratch? threw down the volume, saying, 'What a detest no storm could gather there, and though Sheale Not quite a scratch, Anne, but a small precity table old goose he is! what did he know about had told them they never should enter his room, fitted patch to hide the ravages of time. Plenty again, and Mrs. Louing with her carnest face of black hair indeed! You will hardly find that Dr. Johnson, an old goose! said one of the (poor Mrs. Ewing! it was as deficult for nor as on a man's head of thirty-five from Maine to of tears from Mrs. Ewing. While in stern wern httle younger girls; 'well, Anne, I wonder what for her lodger to counterfeit wrath) assured them Georgia." Mr. Sheafe was very angry indeed, before twen- But a patch, mamma. Baldness is better than Mr. Sheafe said in a broken voice, I'm going from almost all men, but altogether from men of 'I dare say, Clara, you would like a bushand ty must be used away they had one that. My father's head now is beautiful; rather out for an hour; when the extpanter calls, Mr. stickes before, the other behind-both insensi- with a thank you, sir; and if you like him sir, had one posularity that puzzled Mrs. Living to soft, bright and curly, I am sure I shall. Now heaven save me even the day of her death. Though of a spirit so social "Oh, father's head is lovely!" cried Clara Rey. "Half an hour offer when the carpenter did from our dear Chancellor, Me-s, choosing a that in every relation in life he felt and made felt born. Chy to let the feelings leak out at the eyes . And yet, Anne, said her mother, 'I am not had an aversion to being included in social as half a dozen young voices.

or 'are going to Long Island,' or wherever the with its moral and intellectual developments A light leagh, which Anne felt to be against party of pleasure might be, and I have promised would have charmed a phrenologist. I am sure her, ran round the circle. She waited till it was you will join us, -or 'we are going to have such no large dark-eye ever so expressed, as his beam-

in disgrace to marry any man but him of your there or 'be here,' and finally perhaps at the graceful movement, and in short, though lie had very moment they began to recover from their none of your requisites of beauty, he was the

'Oh horrid, mamma!'

'Mrs. Reyburn proceeded : 'Mr. Sheafe was not rich, but he had an easy in love with her,'

The whole world! That is talking in very that he had long ago given up as hopeless. He tears, and frankly told him she had never thought 'You are good for nothing at the needle, Angeneral terms; but suppose a case. If you had kept a servant and secretly paid him double was lover, and never could; but that she a lover whom you liked extreamly but did not ges for doing Mrs. Ewing's work. He had alloved him so dearly she would rather have died love, according to your extravagant notions of ways some poor friend in the shape of a French than tell him so. A total change came over dancing or music-master that he wanted to give him-in place of his perpetual good humor and a little money to, and Mrs. Ewing would particu-sunny cheerfulness, an immovable gravity and Do not interrupt me, Anne. Suppose that larly oblige him if she would allow the children occasional melancholy. Poor Mrs. Ewing could

ma. It would not all have the slightest influenced the course of four or five years, would so involve observation to Kate, who she said, had not smiled business, and a levelier household group than on me,—it could not. Love comes and goes himself in the concerns of a family, as to become for a week. He made no reply to her, but the whither it will. If reasons were as thick as black-indispensible to their happiness. In this five next morning she was astonished at the informa-That compendious and trite description of mat- berries they could not create love; and marri- years, Catharine or Kate Ewing, as we used to tuon that he was going abroad, and that he and call her, had passed from the awkward age of her his servant were packing op his furniture to be

'Oh, now the love story is coming,' cried Clara! Reyburu.

'And reason versus love,' said Anno.

Her mother smiled, and went on :-goung creature. She had been from the begin- Mr Sheafe. Kate went to her worsted work, 'Now I believe that an affection for short of ning a prime favorite of Sheafu's, but for the last but her eyes were so blinded with her tears, that new book worth buying appeared, she was the first misery, I wish it were me, and that I were

she cannot." thow like her mother! and to a slight observa- 'I will tell you a true story, girls,' she said, 'Mr. Sheafe looked grave and displeased. A at without feeling that he is just going to speak rion there was little difference but that of age— 'a love story,' I call it. Perhaps it will rectify rare look for him, for of all the men I ever knew, something pleasant—that is in a box, and it lookin the daughter, the fervid and startling charm of some of your opinions. My laroine was a friend be was the most cheerful, the most joyous, as he od up at me somehow sorrowful, it did ma'am; the morning—in the mother, the more subdued of Miss—'s as well of name. She knew as had a right to be, for he was the best. He said, and his dressing gown that always hung there beauty of the advancing day; but on a study, well as I, the parties and circumstances, and I perceive you mean your thanks for me, Mrs. always with the rei cords and tassels hanging WHAT IS NON-RESISTANCE? It is to take Anne revealed feelings of greater depth than her will vouch for their truth, though indeed there Ewing. You are wasting them; wheever the clown by the ped post, so lively and like Mr. all the locks from the doors of your house and mother's and a more unpulsive gush, hable too to is nothing in them so incredible as to require a giver of these trifles to Kate may be, he should Sheafe, that is packed up too. be allowed the secresy he chooses.'

to be guessed at by a few glimpses of her heart touch his pictures and books, and the little sin- ing, nothing can be more unlike your passible what is what, Mr. Sheafe does. He says I'm ners, like their unhappy progenitors, were very lover than my real one. Mr. Sheale was not as the only one short of old England that can cook She began to read to us, but she read rather apt to seize on the forbidden things, and their bove the middle stature; a hitle inclined to the christian beef steak, and he always has someject of the King of Prossia, a talented mechan- dreamity. Her poetic eyes wandered to the mist they were dieven forth from their paradise and retund and raddy, and as to his hair, once, has! thing formy to say. Oh, he's sugar and spice too ic being about to emigrate to America, was ar- floating over the mountains, and finally coming the doors shut upon them. Sheafe we ald try his of the softest, lightest brown, it had retreated so A pour widow woman, who served the hours.

great fortunes—the flatterer and the liar. One of the Chancellor s choosing, and would take from stolen in, and were as lawless as ever. Shenfe stald to be sure, but the latte hair that he has, is Ewing, be kind enough to tell him the boxes are

what has been happily colled fellow-being-ism, he 'Oh, yes, I goess it is " exclaimed in a chorus him manima." An hour or two more passed no

her, ran round the circle. She waited this it was you will join us, —or we are going to have such no large dark-eye ever so expressed, as his beampast, and then said, very earnestly.

1 You may laugh, but is there one of you, from —do come home, he invariably replied 'no—feeling. His lips, between humor, kindness, tendard don't count on me—it is not probable I can be derness, and sympathy, were always in a sort of

my hearers exclaim:

'Oh, she must have been beautiful and so interestina?

And Clara Reyborn said :-

'I hope that 'old bachelor' didn't dare to full

which he said he had taken a lease for a bad debt, Kate was totally unprepared. She burst into of 'killing two birds with one stone.'

You need not suppose any thing more maniYou will easily perceive that such a man, in wretched, if an evil overtook him, and called his

removed to a place of storage. It was a wretched day at the Ewings. Poor Mrs. Ewing walked up and down her room, wringing her hands and wiping her eyes, and wondering (till Kate wished herself deaf that she 'Kate was a light-hearted and happy-tempered might not hear,) what could have happened to

'Dear me,' she said, 'it seems just as if a collin

'Is he gone, Jane,' said Kate, starting up. Anne Reyburn was just nineteen. Hardly any er sentiment than that which made the inspiratives come from. I may thank the giver if pictures, every one of them, even that pretty like-

'Jone do go away,' said Kate petulantly, 'yen

from her thread and needle basket, opened the

'Is it true wa'am? is Mr. Sheafe going ! 'Yes.'

The Lord have mercy then on the mor.

at this point, the door was opened a crack, and

call, Kate sprang up and and, I will speak to weld spill the juice of surrow. Crying may be sure that you would not in too end to happer rangements. By prised above every thing rice. Mrs. Reviern and I exchanged smiles, and she key to the street door, and as he morned it and shift it very gently, on one was apprient of his

Of all the men I ever knew he had the great- politicities any satisfactory information whatever. there are difficulties now in the way in that the honor to address to him on the 27th of position of arbitrators to please both parties, he saw Kate Ewing standing on a chair before States on the Oregon question. his picture which she had that moment replaced,

a dream of love; if I ever have such a reality us In short, he assumed the preparations in progyours, I shall be quite content,"

was submitted by the President, on the 7th inst., to the House of Representatives:

To the House of Representatives

of the President" to Congress.

JAMES K. POLK. Washington, February 7, 1846.

To the President of the United States. DEPARTMENT OF STATE.

panying papers.

All which is respectfully submitted. JAMES BUCHANAN.

Mr. Buchenan to Mr. McLane. DEPARTMENT OF STATE, Washington, Dec. 13, 1845.

like preparations. As her relations with all the justice to such a crisis. powers of Europe seem at present to be of a peaceful character, the prevailing and natural \* inference here is, that these preparations look to " this subject to the notice of the Earl of Aber- the war. deen, in such a manner as you may deem most.

expedient. The President is also auxious to learn your own opinion upon this subject with the least practicable delay.

I am, &c. JAMES BUCHANAN. Louis McLine, rsq.,

de, de, de.

Mr. McLane to Mr. Buchanan.

Lauren, Jan. 3, 1846.

tico the warlike preparations of Great British, friendly sovereign or Sinte.

ject it is not always easy to obtain very categor. tistion between the two governments.

est repugnance to scenes. He dreaded dear Mrs In introducing the subject, I adverted at the course of proceeding which it might be tedious last month.

Ewing's ingenious demonstrations, so he stole same time to the information the President had to remove, while the importance of an early set. The note of the undersigned proposed to the he saw his books were replaced in his book case; in the present pacific state of the relations of ernment think that a resort to arbitration is the some friendly sovereign or state.

I menced before the relations between the United ject a proposal made with shear a street and the president had asserted in the most asserted as the order of the Line of the My friend was interrupted by the entrance of not at the same time have had any connexion perfectly compatible with the strictest regard for whole territory. her husband. He had been to the village and with difficulties which had since grown out of the honor and just interests of both parties, par-Resburn's bosom, as there will be when old ideas parts of their preparations were the fortifications, the assurance of his high consideration. are giving place to new ones, but it was soon of the principal and exposed ports and stations, er, she said in a subdued voice, 'Nobody but and to the increase of the number of steam vesyourselt, mamma, would have made me believe sels in lieu of the old craft, which it appeared that yours was not a love match in the beginning other untions were about to adopt, and which he as it is in the end. Well, well, I have had many confessed he thought a matter of doubtful policy.

The light just dawned on Clara. Why Anne, teem of national defence and protection, and of receipt of the note of Mr. Pokenham, her Britan their own declaration should receive at the dispute on the present occasion? It embraces she exclaimed; Goodness, mamma! Mr. Sheafe, preparing in time of peace for the exigencies of me Majesty's envoy extraordinary and pleurps- hands of the government of Great Bruain. indeed! Dear, dear Mr. Sheafe! If you had war, if it should unfortunately come from any tentiary, dated the 27th ultimo, by which, under This pre-nisrol, the object of the undersigned northwest coast of the Pacific, and stretches shabbed him, mamma, I never would have for- querier whatever; and he distinctly repeated his instructions from his government, he proposes to in public-song to Mr. Buchanan the present come eastward to the summit of the Rocky Monn-

may have its influence in dictating the policy of following answer. instant, I herewith communicate a report from Aberdeen, and without meaning to district in spectively. It is a proposition to refer to a friends, the respective claims at each the Secretary of State, with the accompanying the singless degree the sincerity of his disclaim. It is suggested a reference on correspondence which has taken place "between the correspondence which has taken place "between the constitution of that territory between the constitution of the discussion of the constitution of the co Washington, Feb. 5, 1846.

The Secretary of State, to whom has been recognition expect an explicit disclaimer of the Even if there were not offer conclusive reasons most enlightened, importial, and independent Soliton is the president of the Even if there were not offer the conclusive reasons most enlightened, importial, and independent Soliton is the president of the Control of ferred a resolution of the House of Representa- character and purposes of the warlike prepara- for declining the proposition, this alone would minds. tives of the 3d inst requesting the President to tions now making by Great British under the be deemed sufficient by the President. communicate to that House, "so far as, in his circumstances. They may be the dictate of vafectually prepared for it at all points, and for all would only involve it in new difficulties. possible purposes, as it that, and that alone, had been the object of all her warlike preparations The President has received information, from promptly and rigorously exert her atmost power trations' a variety of sources, which he cannot disregard, to inflict the numost possible many upon our that Great Britian is now making extensive w. r. country and all its interests, would not be doing

a ropture with the United States on the Oregon at night to be expected, indeed from all I learn I question. It is of vast importance that this gov. cannot doubt, that, in case of hostilities, the aim eriment should, as early as possible, ascertain of this government will be to strike its heaviest

> I have honor to be, &c. LOUIS MCLAND. The Hon James Buchanan, Secretary of State, Washington.

Mr. Packenham to Mr. Buchanan. Washington, December 27, 1815.

of office, with reference to the Oregon question. has determined the British government to instruct the undersigned, her Britanic Majesty's Sin: I received on the 29th of December envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary, your despatch, dated the 13th of that month; again to represent in pressing terms to the goveand on the day following, I sought an interview ernment of the United States the expediency of with Lord Aberdeen, in order that, in conformity, referring the whole question of an equitable dewith your instructions, I might bring to his me vision of that territory to the arbitration of some!

R. PAKENHAM.

Mr. Buchanan to Mr. Pakenham. DEPARTMENT OF STATE, Weshington, January 3, 1846

The undersigned, Secretary of State of the U-

opinion, is not incompatible with the public in- rious motives of policy, and the result of many ish gavernment in their regret that all attempts an early as well as an amicable and satisfactory of comparatively small importance to Great terest, all correspondence which has passed be- causes; and, without attempting to assign to to seitle the Oregon question by negotiation have adjustment of existing difficulties, the under- Britain. To her, Oregon would be but a distween the government of Great Britian and this each its particular influence, I am by no means intherto failed. He cannot, however, concur signed carnestly matter the Secretary of State to tant cubicial passession of doubtful value; and government, or between any of the officers of prepared to admit that the apprehension of diffi. with that government in the opinion that a re- take the subject of this note into consideration, which, from the patural progress of human gesaid government, in relation to the country west culties with the United States had no share in sort to arbitration, and especially on the terms with a view in such an arrangement on the print cents, she would not probably long enough enof the Rocky mountains, since the last annual them; and it is very clear that if a supture with proposed, would be followed by happier consessible of arbitration as may seem to the governs joy to derive from it essential benefits; whilst message of the President to the House," has the the United States should grow out of our present quences. On the contrary, he believes that any ment of the United States to be most just, wise, to the United States it would become an integthe honor to lay before the President the accom- difficulties, this country will be as fully and ef. attempt to refer this question to a third power, and expedient.

> fors to the sentiment expressed in the note of the the assurance of his high consideration She will be in a situation to act and strike as undersigned of the 33th August last, to which promptly and signally as she could have been with allusion has already been made, that he 'cherish- To the Hon. J. Bechans, &c. &c. &c. her energies exclusively directed to that end; es the hope that this long-pending controversy and I feel it my duty to add, that not to ex- may yet be finally adjusted to such a manner as pect, in case a rupture becomes unavoidable, not to disturb the peace, or interrupt the harmothat this government, thus in complete armor, will my now so happuly subsisting between the two

The undersigned axails himself of this occasion to renew to Mr. Pakenham assurance of his distinguished consideration. JAMES BUCHANAN.

\* Right Hon. R. Panennan, &c. &c. &c.

Mr. Pakenham to Mr. Buchanan. Washington, January 6, 1846

retary of State of the United States, dated the 3d instant, in answer to that of the undersigned terring the question of an equitable partition of same objection, in point of fact, it not in form, terrors tom of any minimator. the Oregon territory to the arbitration of some which was prominently presented in the an- The undersigned avails himself of this occatriendly amereign or State.

ty to transant this communication to her Mojes-inter [party] should be found, in the opinion of ts's government.

R PARESHAM

To the Hon. J. Beenavan, &c. &c. &c.

Mr. Pakenhan to Mr. Ruckman. Washington, Jonuary 16, 1846.

My friend paused. Smiles were on her lips obliged to look to the possibility of a rupture in the proposal which the undersigned is thus inand tears in her eyes. It could no longer be with the United States; and that in such a crisis structed to make a proof of the confidence of the it assumes the fact that the title of Great Britain
concealed that she was the heroine of her own the warlike preparations now making would be British government in the justice of their own to a portion of the territory is valid, and thus

The undersigned might content humself in story. I looked round upon her children. Sur- useful and important; but he stated at the same claim: They will also see in it a proof of the takes for granted the very question in dispute. prise and discovery were flashing from Ann Rejetime, very positively and distinctly, that they had readiness of the British government to incur the That under this proposition the very terms of answer to the present proposition, with a referno direct reference to such a rupture; and risk of a great sacrifice for the preservation of submission would contain an express acknowledge ence to the observations contained in his last The vounger girls cried, 'go on, go on mam- would have been made in the same way, and to their friendly relations with the United States - ment of the right of Great Britain to a partion rote to Mr. Packenham of the 3d ultimo. In ma, and 'what did Mr. Sheafe say I' and 'what the same extent, without regard to the relations It is made in a spirit of moderation and fairness of the territory, and would necessarily preclude that it was plainly intimated not only that there I do not remember, my children. It was one. He also adverted to the fact that such prepar- The British government confidently hope that tory before the arbitrator; and this, too, the Sec- proposition, independent of the one witch had of those rich moments of life when much more is ations as were actually making had been com-the government of the United States will not re-retary of State goes on to observe, in the face of been prominently stated, but it was expressly

brought home a basket of fruit and flowers which the Oregon question. He thought, too, that the ticularly when it is considered of what small value present note to renew the discussion as to the state a single reason which, apart from the inhe threw among the children. His face had representations as to the extent of the preparations to other is the portion of territory which in realisticle of either party, Great Britain or the United trinsic difficulty of selecting a suitable arbitrathat expression of beaming, paternal happiness, must have been exaggerated. He detied that ty forms the subject of comroversy, compared States, to the whole or to any part of the Oregon tor, as well as other considerations that might which came from the consciousness, that his they related particularly, as I had been informed, with the importance of preserving a state of territory. He must, however, heg leave, with he addiced, is conclusive on the mind of the foot-step, once over his threshold, was the wel- to a distant service; or that they were making peace and good will between two such nations. Ireference to the observation which he has just President against a reference of this question any addition to the old form of marine. He The undersigned takes advantage of this op-quoted, to remind the United States Secretary of to arbitration, in any form which can be devis-I think there was a slight struggle in Anne stated that the most extensive and formidable portunity to renew to the Hon. James Buchanan State, that if the government of the United States ed, no matter what may be the character of have formally, advanced a claim to the whole of the arbitrator-whether sovereign, citizen or the Oregon territory, it is no less certain that subject. This reason is, that he does not beover. A joyous light flashed from her soul as which he thought could hardly be supposed to The Hon. James Bechanan, &c., &c., &c., &c. Great Britain has, in a manner equally formal, lieve the teritorial rights of this nation to be a advanced by the United States.

qually sincere, will, the undersigned is presuaded, both parties stood upon an equal footing, there he viewed with the same consideration by the might be no insuperable objection to such a ress to be only a part of a wise and prudent sis- used States, has the honor to acknowledge the government of the United States, as they expect course. But what is the extent of territory in

In declining this proposition, the President re- portunity to renew to the Hon. I rues Bucheman

R. PAKUNHAM

MR. BUCHANAN TO MR. PACKENHAM. DEPARTMENT OF STATE. Washington, Feb. 4th, 1816.

Bruanic Majosty's Eavoy Extraordinary and gent and respectable. Minister Plempotentiary, dated on the 16th alt. The President cordially ements with the swer of the undersigned to Mr. Packenham's sion to renew to Mr. Packenham the assurance The undersigned will take an early opportunity last proposal. This condition is, what it ners of his high consideration, the orbitrator, to possess a complete title to the Right Hon. RIGHAND PACKENHAM. An attentive consideration of the present state. The understaged has the money to renew to make the present of the present state. Mr. Buchanan the asserance of his distinguished assigned to each that portion of territory which. The Valley of Rascals. Some of our month of The underegaed has the honor to renew to abole territory, there should, in that case, be

that in almost every instance, whether of naatealthily up the back stairs, and first entered received from a variety of sources, of the exten-tlement seems to become at each moment more government of the United States, that the whole compromising award. We have a memorable with his parlor was wide open, and through it ian, and the natural inference upon his part that.

Under these circumstances, her Majesty's gov-territory should be referred to the arbitration of example of this in our last arbitration with the same time to the united States, that the whole compromising award. We have a memorable that the same time to the united States, that the whole compromising award. We have a memorable that the same time to the united States, that the whole compromising award. We have a memorable that the same friendly according to the arbitration of great Britain. Notwithstending that the same friendly according to the same friendly accordi he advanced a little farther, the pictures were Great Britian with all the powers of Europe, they most prudent, and, perhaps, the only leasible step In his answer, the Secretary of State informed trator, under the terms of the submission, was Great Britain. Notwithstanding that the arbirehung in their places-a little farther still, and could only look to a rupture with the United which could be taken, and the best calculated to the undersigned that his proposition could not clearly and explicitly confined to the decision of \* allay the existing effervesence of popular feeting be accepted. That it did not propose to refer which was the line of the highlands described which might otherwise greatly embarrass the el- to arbitration the question of the title to the Ore- in the treaty of peace 1783, yet, instead of pur-Lord Aberdeen said very promily and frankly forts of noth governments to preserve a friendly gon territory claimed by the two powers respectiving any range of highlands whatever, he ad-Dear, dear Mr. Sheale—never shall you leave that it would be very improper to disguise that, understanding between the two countries.

The government of the United States will see sovereign or state merely the partition or equitatively, and actually divide the territory in dis-

felt than said, but this I know very well, that menced before the relations between the United ject a proposal made with such a friendly inten- his note to the undersigned of 80th August, by asserted as the belief of the President that a-

declared that she, too, has rights in the Oregon proper subject for arbitration. It may be true, territory, incompatible with the exclusive claim that under necessar circumstances, if the interthat, under peculiar circumstances, if the inter-The declaration, prising from a conviction e. ests at stake were comparatively small, and if disclaimer that they had particular or direct ref. the government of the United States the experimentation is to ascertain from him whether, tains. Within its Finite several powerful and A pretty family scene followed; a chorns of erence to a rupture with the United States on the exclamations, a few tears, many questions, some jokes, on the discarded patch, and a ringing of larged to my own opinion upon this sublaughing voices—but here the curtain falls.

The following message and correspondence:

| disclaimer that they had particular or direct ref. the government of the Content States on the discording is to ascertain from him whener, the supposing the British government to entertain no adjustion is to ascertain from him whener, the supposing the British government to entertain no adjustion, or any other ground.

| In regard to my own opinion upon this sublated this note to the arbitration of some friendly sovereign under the United States government to entertain no adjustion is to ascertain from him whener, the supposing the British government to entertain no adjustion is to entertain no adjustion of that (the Oregon) territor) in the arbitration of some friendly sovereign under the United States government to entertain no adjustion of the United States government to entertain no adjustion to such a coarse, the would sint the united States government to entertain no adjustion of the United States government to entertain no adjustion of the United States government to entertain no adjustion of the United States government to entertain no adjustion of the United States government to entertain no adjustion of the United States government to entertain no adjustion of the United States government to entertain no adjustion of the United States government to entertain no adjustion of the United States government to entertain no adjustion of the United States government to entertain no adjustion of the United States government to entertain no adjustic to the united States government to entertain no adjustion of the United States government to entertain no adjustic to the united States government to entertain no adjustic to the United States government to entertain no adjustic to the United States gov at is altogether probable that the possibility of it that respectful consideration so comeanly due lers to the ubale territory, subject of course to the avenue through which the commerce of our other difficulties from other quarters in Europe to any proposition emanating from the British the condition that it norther should be found, in Western States can be probably conducted to # government, has instructed from to give to it the the opinion of the arbitrator, to possess a con- with Asia and the western coast of this confinsplete title to the whole territory, there should in cut; and its parts, the only harbors belonging of the United States:

The Brush government do not propose to rethat case, he assigned to each that purpose that purpose to the United States of the House of the kingdom; and, with unabated confidence for to arbitration the question of the title to the retory which would, in the opinion of the arbitrat- whalers and other vessels in that region can re-In compliance with the request of the Bouse of the Rouse of the Bouse and staillorwardness of Lord Oregon territory, claimed by the two powers, re- my power, he called for by a just appreciation of the 3d in the frankness and staillorwardness of Lord Oregon territory, claimed by the two powers, re- my power, he called for by a just appreciation of sort. And yet, yest as are its dimensions, it instant, I herewith communicate a report from Averagen, and without meaning to distribute the Secretary of State, with the accompanying the slightest degree the sincerity of his disclaim. It sovereign or State merely the partition or 'e-' The understand has suggested a reference on bour from its southern extremity until we ap-

Rocky mountains, since the last annual message ble contingency of a rupture with us. And at last the submission would contour an express ac-ments (and more than once ) But there may be territory. It is sufficient for his to state the the same time it is perfectly obvious that they knowledgement of the right of Great Britain to a other forms of arbitration, perhaps, more agrees, continued consiction of the President, that the are in a great degree, and especially so far as portion of the territory, and would necessarily hie to the government of the United States hold the best fule in existence to tare in a great degree, and especially so to as a preclude the United States from claiming the There might be, for instance, a mixed com- the whole of this territory. Under this conof steam-vessels and of the navel marine general- whole before the arbitrator. This, too, in the mission, with an unitire appointed by common viction, he cannot consent to jeopard for his is, precisely of the character to be most appro- face of the note of the undersigned to M. Paken- consent; or there might be a luard, composed country all the great interests involved, and by for the and the most useful in a war with our ham of the 80th August last, by which the Press of the most distinguished civilians and jurists of any possibility, however remote, to deprive the country. I am not prepared to say, nor do I ident had asserted, in the most salemn form, the of the time, appointed in such a manner as should Republic of all the good harbors on the coast,

> Neither is the territory in dispute of equal, The President heartly concurs with the Brit- how much the interests of both countries require Whilst it is invaluable to the United States, it is ral and essential portion of the Republic. The The undersigned takes chantage of this op. goin to Great Beneia she would never sensibly feel, whilst the loss to the United States would be irreparable.

The undersigned is perfectly aware that such considerations can have no bearing upon the question of the title of the title of either parts. They are presented solely for explaining the views of the President in his relusal to a light any measure which should willdraw our tile The undersigned, Secretary of State of the, from the control of the Government and people United States, has the Immor to acknowledge the United States, and place it within the disthe recei, tof the note of Mr. Packenham, her cretion of any arbitrator, no matter how intelli-

by which he egain proposes a reference of the Government of Great Britain in desiring that Oregon question to orbitration. Under his the present controversy may be amicably adpresent proposition the powers of the achientor justed. Of this, he has given the strongest The undersigned, her Benannic Majesty's en- would not, as in his last, be limited in terms of proof before the whole world. He believes their few character. You are therefore instructs blow at the commencement, in expectation of voy extraordinary and manister plempotentiary, the division of the territory between the parties that, as there are no two nations on the earth but would extend to the question of their constinuer closely bound by the ties of commerce. the ting titles. There is, however, a condition so there are none who ought to be more able or dated 27th olimo, containing a proposal for re- annexed to this offer which exposes it to the willing to do each other justice, willout the in-

JAMES BUCHANAN.

would, in the epision of the printrating Power, exceedingly moral polarisms take a world of he called for by a just appreciation of the re-pleasure in distinguishing Texas as the "Valspective claims of each. If the Government of ley of Roscals," and almost invariably speak of the United States should consent to an arbitra- it as the peculiar theatre of all manner of wicktion upon such a condition, this might and prob- editess and a universal reinfezvous of virtuins of fably would be construed into an interpotion, it all grades and hugs. After making proper al-With an anxious desire to contribute by every but a direct invitation, to the arbitrator to the lowance for the during spirit which are always means in his power to a satisfactory conclusion side the territory between the parties. Were found in a new country, will some of these senand, it possible, ascertain their real character. Her majesty's government deeply regret the of the question pending between the two government deeply regret the of the question pending between the parties. Were found in a new country, will some of these sentand object.

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That game is at an end. He would have rather the circumstances that called for its disthe fourth day of March next under the total next under the fourth day of March next under the total next under the fourth day of March next under the fourt been just as safe at home as in Texas; he has closure, ferbid any doubt of this being true.—tion. The country is in any thing but a tranquil state, right, if it is right for any man to defend gov- Students, who wish to heard themselves, probably can gone to Havanna. We trust our whig friends And this is not the first instance in our political. Several arrests have been made. will remember this. [Hampden Post.

### OXFORD DEMOCRAT.

### PARIS, FEBRUARY 24, 1846.

### TOWN OFFICERS.

As the time is near at hand when the several Towns in their stead. Look to all these matters.

on our Democratic friends the importance of securing they will be found." at least a majority of the officers.

It is true that Whiggery seems now to be well nigh extinct; but it only waits for the opportunity to grasp the reins, and then it will ride with all its wented severity. To keep the Whig, or Federal party, and their principles (which have been so often condemed as inimical to the true interests of the people) in proper subjection, requires a steady watchful course on the ter news. part of the Democracy as will prevent their gaining such, seemingly, slight advantages as the carrying of our Municipal Elections. But these elections are, in truth, the political out-pusts in party warfare, and if Meetings are being held throughout England for man has afforded a solution. We are pleased to re-les, and the query, therefore, presents itself, fears for the estadel.

Then let us enjoin upon our friends the importance after their political and pecuniary interests.

A too great neglect to our Municipal Elections has been the common course of the Democratic party-a neglect which has understedly grown out of a dele- and usual formalities. such generous confidence.

Look to this, Domocrats; and do not allow your. hinds unsettled. ness and mactivity.

ery of desapp weed and dangerous men to gratify the intention of reducing to a nominal amount. ambdion and avenue of his government in the scutte- The European Times of Feb. 4th, in commenting The decree of the Assembly is then given as ment of a great national question.

to red us of our territory, and to tarmsh our national which rough in the face of the protectionists—viewing has resumed its former fullness of right in the

can be placed in the hour of peril.

### From the Washington Times of Peb. 11. "STRANGE CIRCUMSTANCE"

sed of all that had transpired, and by some party, in whose assurances they had confidence.

The Democrats, wholly in the dark—ignorant of say single fact to which their opponents broadly hinted, and which the call on the Presting and several arrests have been broadly hinted, and which the call on the Presting and several arrests have been in some of the counties, and several arrests have been in the suffernment of the United States as amicable and business try, in whose assurances they had confidence.

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history, of partizans colluding with the Minister | Germany. -Berlin, Jun. 23. Matters are pretty pocket. His letters remind one of Mr Biddle's away their country's honor and rights. The houses.

for the similar treachery of leading Whigs. In any country on the face of the earth, save | Rossia.—St. Petersburg, Jan. 16. The Emperor lieve was a thorough-going friend of free trade | Letter C Surplus, and Letter B to New Hampshire line | American Federalists, so lost to patriorism and has returned from his visit to Italy. One great object | before he withdrew his capital from commune | Italier C Surplus, and Letter B to New Hampshire line | American Federalists, so lost to patriorism and has returned from or near J J. | State avide as to noise with the answer of their of our government is to have all Catholics converted and embarked it in manufacturing. In this State will meet to make choice of their Officers. State pride, as to unite with the enemy of their of our government is to have all Catholics converted and embarked it in manufacturing. for the ensuing year, we would suggest the import- institutions. in treasonous plats to subserve the to the Greek Church. To bring about conversion all ance of a rigid accountability, on the part of officers sofety, honor, welfare, and durability of their measures are employed.

We often see articles in the papers headed Sumber rive (known as the Megalloway road)—also who have been in power for the past year, to the el
We often see articles in the papers headed Sumber rive (known as the Megalloway road)—also who have been in power for the past year, to the el
Government? Such men are but one short! In Caucasus there seems to have been several en
the Duty of the Whigs,' a subject on which the road from the North me of said roads are out of cctors, that they may know the true state of their cor- step from the ranks of an enemy armed to bat- gagements between the Russian forces and the mountainer appears to be much difference of opinion; repair and message, and public good requires that they porate finances. If they are in debt, it is important ter down and blot out Republicanism. They taineers, resulting generally in favor of the Russians, but whatever may be their duty, it is evidently is bonds for carriages. We therefore the request your blonors to assess a sufficient tax on said they should know the true amount, that the proper pro- are as tratorious in their hearts as the Tory alvision may be made for speedy liquidation-for it is lies in New England, who, in the war, held out bad policy for towns long to remain in debt when the in blue-lights " to the British forces, and signalmeans of payment are as easily to be obtained as at ed them to ports of safety. They are more to published at Paris, Me., there is a story placed under gives the following as a part of the discription the present time; and if the old board of officers have be feared than ten thousand fold their number the following caption:not managed with proper skill and fidelity, it is but of British soldiers in the panoply of war; and, just that they should be displaced and others elected if a contest of arms should, unfortunately, result from this protracted and ill-natured dispute Nor can we (as the conductor of a public press) do for soil and dominion, these partisans now give our duty, as we understand it, without impressing up- the country the strongest intimation of where And at the conclusion is the signature, Louisa.

## FOREIGN NEWS.

ARRIVAL OF THE CAMBRIA.

The Royal Mail Steamer arrived at East Beston on Wednesday might last at 11 o'clock, in a little less

waiting for the ministerial term of three years.

of securing "good men and true" to preside at our titute poor is becoming, as was expected, a frightful hear from often, but in publishing second handed arimportant elections; men who will leak carefully both source of fever and disease. An increase of fever pasticles we prefer making our own selections .- Ed. Dem tients has taken place in the haspital at Fermoy.

On the 22d of January, Parliament was appared by Nortce in the Seaste. The Washington corthe Queen in person with the customary ceremonies, respondent of the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser, says

solves to be shorn of your strength by the fair prom. You may be assured that no effort consistent with ises of these whose trade is the abuse of political pow. I national honor shall be wanting on my part to bring Yugaran Declaration. The New Orcr. Neither neglect so great a day through careless. this question to an early and peaceful termination." leans Bulletin publishes the official declarathe country, was introduced in a fourhours' speech in claimed by the Legislative Assembly. It de-We invite the attention of our readers to the the House of Commons on the 27th vit. In that speech clares that the only compact of union and friend- Foster to Miss Mercy Davis. If the facts therein contained are true, as they un. Ascal condition of the country, and announced the re- the Mexican Republic lins been broken; that Curis, of Woodstock, to Miss Irene D. Young, of the 1809, situated in said Demark, containing one hundred land ten agrees the faith several to have been broken; that former place. doubtedly are, it seems to by that some leading mem. duction of duty on a number of articles which press, the faith sworn to, has been violated on the bers of the Wing party are guilty of that kind of pa. upon the commercial and agricultural interests. He part of Mexico; and that the time is near for litical perfidy that falls not far short of actual treason; impressed upon the manufacturers the necessity of sundering the connection which has hitherto exwhile the British Minister has shown himself capable preparing for the advent of free trade, by giving up isted. The Mexican government is to be reof descending from the elevated position of an honor. whatever hanted amount of protection they now enjoy garded by Yucatan us foreign, having no right able deplanatest to that of a mere mercenary tool of his from foreign competition in the shape of prohibitory whatever to interfere with it, and its orders and government, willing to take advantage of the treach. Juties; and the duties so imposed he announced his dispositions, say the Manifesto, should be mn-

inpon this new measure of Peel, says:-"Looking at follows: But, if we can conform the course of the Britis, the question, then, in every point of view, taking into Minister, how much more severely eaght we to con- account the present position of parties, the advent of a down those of our own exizers who have been quity general election, the flesh of triungle which mantles of exploring with him and helping to concort plans the checks of the fice tolders, the glover and anger the state of the registry, the condition of the food Read the following, and then judge who are the market, our relations with the United States, the abfriends to the country, and upon which party reliance sence of all excitement except on the great question of five trade-we arrive at the consumer, not only that Sie R. Peel will pass has now Buriff transplantly that that he will do so in the present Parliament."

The new policy of the United States, as indicated ult may not seem strange to others, occus in the report of the American Secretary of the Treast lence. tomed to the devious ways of political diplom- usy, has commanded much attention in the Butch acy in this mendian, but to us it is a matter of Parlament. Sir Robert Peelspake highly of the Resp. officer and person, in authority in the pation AGLUENT AND CURE mapped use wonder, that the Licis of the late corresponds part in the great speech in which he introduced the shall swear to abide by this decree, which shall be used to be and the confidence of the shall swear to abide by this decree, which shall be introduced the shall swear to abide by this decree, which shall be introduced the shall swear to abide by this decree, which shall be introduced to popular use. ence between Mr. Secretary Buchanan and new Tariff; and subsequently at the request of Lord or published and circulated. Minister Pakenhum, should all have been dis- M areagle, the Government consented to reprint the Polace of the Assembly of Yucatan, Merida, closed to certain prominent Whig members, decument, and place it on the tables of both Houses January, 1st 1846. and by them check out to their rook and file, of Parliament. All these facts prove the desire which Signed by Miguet Barbaghaso, Presi- in Ambie months Discovered - Volume and of the Presis of Parliament. All these facts prove the desire which signed by Miguet Barbaghaso, Presis in Ambie - in Amb long before a call was made upon the Presis the British Government has to make our future relational, and other principal members and officers. Work dent for the papers. The Whigs were appri- trong with the United States as amicable and business

France. - News from Algiers is of the usual characterition since Congress assembled: This is certainly a very strange state of af- neter. Marchings and counter-marchings; attacks on the first of the debate on Teats and Screen-like Counter-marchings; attacks on the Observations control of the Counter of the Author-Early of the Counter of the Cou

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of Republicanism -- involving the triumph of the long event of the present moment is a message to the gon. It is founded upon the thereovery in Democratic principle or the spread of Monais Queen, got up by some apposition departes, protest. Montreally Canada, of can astronomer" named

of a foreign power, engaged in scheming for much as usual, and nothing particular is stirring.— famous epistles in defence of the old Bank and advantage in diplomacy, to truffic and scheme The government intends putting down all gambling they met with about the same favor from the To the Honorable County Commissioners Court to be

period of the Ashburton Treaty was celebrated | ITALY .- In Naples, and elsewhere, railways are in from the head of the institution which "regulatprogress, but the Pope will not hear of them in his ed the exchanges" and business of the country "Was there ever a party of politicians known States. He thinks them an invention of the devil. by distributing both. Mr Lawrence we be-In any country on the face of the earth, save | Rossia .- St. Petersburg, Jan. 16. The Emperor lieve was a thorough-going friend of free trade

PLAGIARISM ON A HIGH SCALE.

"In the last two numbers of the 'Oxford Democrat,'

[WRITTEN FOR THE DEMOCRAT.] DEBBY LINCOLN.

A VILLAGE STORY.

Now bating the top line, ' Written for the Democrat,'

manuscript, and the individual who presented it rep- all directions. These soles are the real grit, at Paris in and for said County on the second Tursday than 14 1-2 days from England, bringing 31 days la resented that it was original. We published it as and to answer the purpose completely; every there appear and show cause, afany they have, why the original, but while putting it in type, most of which one, having a soul of this sort, being compe-prayer of said Petition should not be granted. We have not room for a full account of the news was done by ourself, we discovered indications that tent to scratch along without risk of accident, We have not room for a full account of the news was done by ourself, we discovered indications that tent to scratch along without risk of accident. A true copy of said Petition and Order of Court thereon. There are many slippery souls in this world 6w41 Attest-J. G. COLE, CLERK. confirmation of our doubts we know not. The Free- whom it is impossible to keep in apright courswe yield them to the opposition we may have just the immediate repeal of the Corn Laws, instead of ceive original articles, upon any topic suited to the whether it such souls were well sanded, they character of our paper, for publication, and have some 1000, would move onward without deviating from County at Oxford, by his deed of Morigage. The use of diseased potatoes in Ireland by the dest correspondents whom we highly esteem and hope to the right line of propriety. Neal's Gazette.

the epinion on the 18th was that the Senate would eacy of feeling to the minerity, the manly spirit of . In relation to the Oregon question the Queen says: " pass the notice, is a modified form, with great unawhich we cannot but admire, but its indulgence is dan. "I regret the conflicting claims of Great Bettein and minny. Mr. Calboon will undoubtedly vote for it. gerous, and should not be practised towards on once. the United States, in respect of the territory on the and eight whige, if not more. Mr. J. M. Ciayton's leaving political fie who have never fuled to abuse North Western Coast of America, although they have speech gives the tone to the opinions of the Clay wing been urale the subject of repeated negotiation still re- of the wing party on this subject. It puts the administration, at least, presumptively right."

> Sie Robert Peci's plan for the fiscal regeneration of the independence of Yucatan, as prohe took an elaborate view of the fiscal condition of the ship which has natted Yucatan to the rest of In Greenwood, by Rev. J. T. Tenney, Mr. Edmond alls, late of Bridgion, in the month of March. A. D. heeded.

ART. 1. Yucatan is no langer under obligation to obey or recognise the Supreme National Government.

Anr. 2. By the preceding article Yucatan most soleme manuer-of which right the nation will avail itself according to its convent ace.

Aur. 3. The existing Assembly well contime to exercise its functions, in order to di- Wali a Portrair of the Author, and Engeneings illustrative of reet, with the promitted that is due to the peaple of Yucatan, such measure as may be nec-

fairs. The Executive and his cabinet, while, the Arabs, seizing of flocks and destruction corn, have the Oregon resolutions seems so has to have being Antica's reduced to Consequion they discreetly withhold. Ill such time as they occupied the time of the armies. A sad disaster has pulled on the appetites of members, that a Chapter 6. Vaccourse Period Pulmanary Disease—Payer discretify interest demands disclosure, before one expedition. The soldiers were assailed great number of them declare to remain in the track of our foreign relations, in mut. by a saw storm of tremenduous violence in the destance of the speeches are delivered. At 2 the speeches are delivered. At 2 the speeches are delivered. The colors to the speeches are delivered. The speeches are delivered. The speeches are delivered. At 2 the speeches are delivered. the knowledge of our foreign relations, in mutturn of their way and had to case the might of clock to-day, only some seventy or eighty to be trayed, by the cut the bitter cold, without food or covering. Several members were in their scats. The people who handled the from cold, futigue and hunger.

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A NEW "BED-LINE MAP" PLOT. A Com-Breet a " balance of power" to check the spread Spars - Mudrid, Jan. 21th. The great and again. the paper presents a new British claim to Over Rodon, and solid to all the tracks and dealers or new pubthy lines in his confidence and for his counsels ing against the proposed charings with her uncle the David Thompson who asserts that he explored Paris, M. Handond; Norway, Half & David Their Paris, M. Handond; Norway, Half & David Theory Paris, M. Handond, lots, more boasting to be Americans, and occuse Cosate Trapant.

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I their destiny to be in a minority.

An advertisement in a Massachusetts paper, of a runaway apprentice. 'He is thickset, lusually wears a glazed bat five feet high, and iron shoes with cross eyes,'

## SANDED SOLES.

Now bating the top line, 'Written for the Democrat,' and the signature, 'Louisa,' it is, from the alpha to the should suppose, to think of such a thing.—has touching the matter set forth in said petition, Ordered, omega, the story in the Rose of Sharon for 1844, by shoes for slippery weather—the latest invention Misa S. C. Edgarton, pp. 242—277. The Editor has probably been imposed upon by some literary lightingered lass."—Christian Freeman, Beston, Mass. ingered lass."—Christian Freeman, Boston, Mass.

Ay, that we have. The story was handed to us in while other people are slipping and sliding in the Oxford Democrat, printed at said Paris, the while other people are slipping and sliding in the Oxford Democrat, printed at said Paris, the last publication in each of said papers to be at least third ty days before the next term of this Country on the second Tuesday.

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## STATE OF MAINE.

Oxegno, ss Court of County Commissioners, Decem-

ber Term, 1845, by adjournment. Somebody in Boston—a queer soul, we ON the foregoing Petition, the Commissioners being satisfied that the Petitioners ought to be heard

### Notice of Foreclosure.

hearing date January twentieth, A. D. 1813, and recorded with Oxford Records Book 65, page 494, conveyed to the undersigned certain premises therein described, to which Deed of Mortgage, recorded as aforesoid, refment of one hundred and fifty dollars in one year from date thereof with interest. And whereas the conditions hat said Deed of Martgage have been and now are broken, the undersigned hereby gives public notice to lore. cless the same, according to the Statute in such case

ARABELLA CARTER. Feb. 7th, 1846

## Notice of Foreclosure.

HEREAS CYRUS ISGALLS, of Deutmark in the County of Oxford and State of Manne, on the seventh day of May, A. D. 1837, by his Deed of Mortgage of that date, conveyed to me, the subscriber, a cerain tract or parcel of land, situated in said Denmark and lying on the casterly side of Granger Pond, and being the some land said ingalis purchased of Parson Pingree by deed dated August 8th, 1836, containing about ten and one hall acres, more or less. Also another lot and ien acres, more or less,—the above Mortgage Liced bring recorded in Oxford Western District Registry, Book 18. Pages 292 & 293. And whereas the condition of the sant Marigage having been broken, I hereby claim possession of said mortgaged premises, and give this public notice to foreclose the same, agreeably to the Statute in such case made as ' provided

NATHANIEL HEAD. Denmark, February 4th, 1840.

## Administrator's Sale.

PY virtue of License obtained from the Court of Probate for the County of Oxford, I shall sell at PUBLIC AUCTION.

iat the dwelling house of Joseph Whitman, in Woodsech, in said county, on Saturday, the fourteenth day of March next, at his c'clock A. M., so much of the Real Estate of HARRISON WHITMAN, late of said Woodstock, deceased, as will produce the som of six hundred dollars, for the payment of the debis of said decensed and medental charges.

Said tral retate consists of the degrased's interest in the interstend farm on which he last lived, being about one hundred and forty-seven acres of land

Alsa-the revitaion of the Widow's Bower in said Also-the right in equity of the deceased to redeem

G. W. CUSHMAN, Administrator, Woodstock, Jan'y 6, 1846

Joseph C. Ochen

Counsellor at Law,

PARIS, ME.

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## PRENTISS & RAWSON, Attornies and Councillors at Law. BANGOR, MAINE.

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Waterford, January 28th 1840. W. ROBINSON.

1000 WANTED immediately in payment for the Democrat, Advertising, &c.

I am a little maiden, Who fain would touch the lyre: But my poor fingers ever, Bring discord from the wire. 'Tis strange I'm not a poet; There's music in my heart; Some mystery must linger About this angel art.

I'm told that joyous spirits, Untouched by grief or care, In mystery so holy
Are all too light to share. My heart is very gladsome; But there's a corner deep, Where many a shadow nestles, And future sorrows sleep.

I hope they 'll not awaken, As yet for many a year; There's not on earth a jewell, That's worth one grief-born tear. Long may the heart be silent. If sorrow's touch alone, Upon the cords descending. Has power to wake its tone.

I'd never be a poet, My bounding heart to lost, And lay down at the altar. For sorrow's foot to crush. Ab, no! I'll gather sunshine, For coming evening's hours; And while the spring-time lingers, I'll garner up its flowers.

I fain would learn the music Of those who dwell in heaven: For woe-tuned harp was never To scraph fingers given. But I will strive no longer To waste my heart-felt mirth: I will mind me that the gifted,

Are the stricken ones of earth

From the Sunday Mercury. SHORT PATENT SERMONS.

HY DOW, JR.

You may find my text somewhere in these

Slayer or stain, it matters not, We struggle-perish-are forgot The earth grows green above the gone, And the colm Heaven looks sternly on.

My hearers-I don't see what we have to could give no answer. feel proud of. We are nothing but detached "Well," said Peter, "they brought back masses of common clay, possessing power of 29 knives; you will find it in Ezra i, 9," locomotion, and imbred with thought and feeling:—avalanches of humanity—rolling down. Nor Particular. A grave looking citizen on the stay of November, A. D. 1-15, then and there, life's hill with increased velocity, into the dark in a Quaker's dress, being called as a witness. Norway, in said Courty of Oxford, Blacks min, in a vale of death! Coming congrations—papers. vale of death! Coming generations—approa- in Butler county. (Pennsylvania,) was asked by cling mighty throngs with low, incessent thunder and a perfect rush like flocks of sheep or herds of buff-loes—are crowding and tumbling the county of the current of the cu Then my friends, of what have we to feel so almig'ity proud! Of a fine, noble appearance? -so may a leopard or a peacock. Of riches? -they are ours but for a day: Old ocean has them forever, and yet he behaves just as he would without them. Of reason intellect and understanding?-they are the gifts of God, and we aught to feel ashamed of ourselves that we make no better use of them. Of superiority over all other beasts? Git out! the lion licked the unicorn in a fair fight, and then went about his business as though nothing had happened. Had one of us accomplished such a victory, we should have thrust our hands in our breech. AND the last medicine Legan to most rational of races es pockets—thrown back the head—put for- Colle, Blanding of the Legas, Stemmers of Breath, pane and ward the breast and belly—given a stride that weakness in the sale, breast, &c., and all other stress table would have reaced half way to Oregon-straddled pyramids-puffed out the checks, and let off steam, gas and wind enough for forty steam- a very represent across over user boats, as many balloons, and an extensive windmill. The matter is, we have nothing really to be proud of, but truth, honesty, and justice; and these articles are so very scarce, that increase it is not one in a thousand can adjust his cravat, included larger than the set to be at the first truth and increase of the first truth and increase of the first truth and increase of the first truth and at the wind a noble consciousness of having them in and in many instances effected.

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Thus man makes hills to tree himself with in climbing—produces darkness to gromble about—creates corns to swear at—and puts difficulties in his path in order that he may struggle with them. Well, my friends, if you can't move without first setting fire to your shirts. all

I'proof. We live hardly long enough for a man' io count sixy (provided he count but one a year)—and then we creep under ground—thro' a subterranean passage that leads to—the Lord knows where. We perish, and a monument, perchauce, more enduring than human flesh, marks the spot where we rest, but that falls like all things earthly—and then we are forgotten. Whether slayer or slain, lord or loafer, there shaper or sh their nests with the leaves of prayer books and bibles. The earth will still grow green above us, and put forh its wonted variety of flowers, weeds and toadstools—the sky will look down as serenely as ever—and the world will war on a serenely as ever—and the world will war on a serenely as ever—and the world will war on a serenely as ever—and the world will war on a serenely as ever—and the world will war on a serenely as ever—and the world will war on a serenely as ever—and the world will war on a serenely as ever —and the world will war on a serenely as the serenely as ever —and the world will war on a serenely as the sere

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Question for Question .- A clergyman in Sterlingshire, catechising a number of his parishoners, asked a man by the name of Peter, " How many years did the children of Israel sojourn in the wilderness?"

To which he replied,-

"Forty years," "But can you tell me, Sir," said Peter, a how many knives the children of Isreal bro't back with them from Babyion to Jerusalem?" The elergyman paused and pondered, but

A bustle on a young lady is intended to answer the purpose of the tail of a kite. Its object is to keep the giddy things steady.

WISTAR'S BALSAM

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THE GREAT REMEDY

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PERMANENT CURES,

Opinion of a regular Physician,

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### PROSPECTUS\_OF THE Young People's Magazine.

as serenely as ever—and the world will wag on as usual. So goes man—vain, concelled, pompuous man—a mere toy and plaything of Time into the unfathomed depths of Eternity—As for the tenpins that fall by the skill of the bowlier, so let us say of those that are knocked by the cudgel of Death—'Set'em up again.'— So mate it be.

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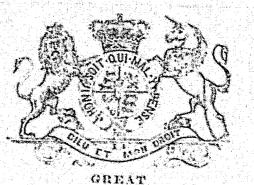
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